South, each books were at once wrapped up for re-

We often had books consigned to us which we never should have ordered; that in the hurry of business cut books could easily get sold innocently.

I alluded to Uncle Tom's Cabin; we had utterly refered to sell it. We had two copies (I believe) sent to us, which were literally read to pieces, by being passed rem friend to friend, whose curiosity had been excited, and I believe there were men then in the room who had read one of them.

he had read one of them.

Had it occurred to me, I should have told them w Has a covariou to use, I should have told them we ordered fifty copies of the cheap edition, several months after it was published, which were presented by myself, gratuitously, to our friends from the interior, who were exceedingly anxious to get a copy, and who, I presumed, were such as would appreciate the compliment.

The Committee have deeply consured me for not The Committee have deeply consured me for not stating this fact to them, as they found the order for the fifty copies when they examined our papers.

I should certainly have stated it had it occurred to my mind while I was speaking.

I would here beg leave to state that my friend Mr. Randall says here, in New-York, that he sold the Chok Ton's Cabin freely.

The Rev. Mr. Millburn told me, in presence of the that he contested Mr. T. J. Carver to order.

Hapers, that he requested Mr. T. J. Carver to order a large number of copies, and that when they arrived be ent members of his congregation and others to pur-

chase them.

They were sold as openly as any other book in nearly all our Southern cities.

When I refired from the Committee room I was

When I letired from the Committee room I was findly accompanied by Dr. Woodcock. I at once requested my partner, who was waiting for me, to go in soft himself be examined. The Doctor remarked it was not necessary, but he could go if he liked. I urged him to go, as I wished the matter thoroughy sifted, and

at once.

A He also was examined by the Committee.

On Thursday morning Mayor Withers sent Capt.

Many down to say that he would like us to come up to
the Mayor's office on Friday morning to be examined

before him.

I was very glad the matter had taken this shape, feeling we had nothing to fear from any judicial inves-

tigation.
I called on Mayor Withers at once, and thanked him or the course he had seen fit to pursuo; stated to him that as the rumor had been traced to the Rev. Mr. Hawthorne, I hoped he would have him present also. Capt. Maury, who was present, replied, he would see to it, and have him there.

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I suggested to the Mayor that he appoint a Committee to examine our stock, invoices, correspondence, inventories, &c.; that we would give every facility in our power.

He besitated a moment, then said, "Well, come up on Saturday morning." I said, "Is it best, sir!" He replied, "Yee; Saturday morning."

After I left that evening on the Junior, to cross the bay to my family, a Committee called and got our invoices, correspondence, &c., and sent for more on Friday morning. I do not know if they were appointed by the original Committee or by the Mayor.

I zow believe, had Mayor Withers examined us on Friday morning, as he originally intended, the result of that examination would have been favorable to us. To his delay I attribute the terrible, disastrous results To his delay I stiribute the terrible, disastrous results

hich have followed. The examining committee, I have every reason to be The examining committee, I have every reason to be-lieve, selected the cohrse which seemed to them best; but it is certainly very evident now, that they made a great mistake in their report, when, instead of giving the facts, and informing the public what had been done, and what we had sold, and to whom, and under what circumstances, when, I say, in place of thes

sets, they said: facts, they exid:

"The character of the evidence, and of the books brought before the Committee, is such that it was thought not only injudicious, but maste and dangerous to make them public."

They unquestionably pursued that course which was naturally calculated to mystify and leave to the imagination of each reader to conjure up what it was we had been selling and doing.

had been selling and doing.

When I returned to the city on Friday morning the

catement was intense. Contrary to my own judgment, but with the advice. I may almost say cocruon, of many friends, it was deemed but prudent for me to absent myself from the city, and take with me my partner. We crossed the

city, and take with me my partner. We crossed the bay in a small sail-boat, rode in my buggy to Wethersord's, and took the stage to Montgomery, and so on by mail route to New York.

I had hoped these facts would have been made known through the medium of a friend; and sid think my absence would tend to allay the excitement.

I erred, sadly erred in my judgment. Facts have not been given; rumor, with her ten thousand lies, has been busy, very busy.

A chain of evidence wholly false, of a character calculated to excite the masses, has been forzed, which, I

culated to excite the masses, has been forged, which, I can readily see, I cannot unaided and alone (and who

dare aid me?) rend asunder.

I must submit to the blow, and must again find in

I must submit to the blow, and must again find in some new field an opening for my business energy; and feel that many years of life have been wasted in laying the foundation of a prosperous business, only to be utilisedly destroyed when everything seemed the most bright and promising.

I love Mobile and its people; they are a whole-souled race. They have done much for me and mine, the remembrance of which can never be erased from my memory.

Whoever says or insinuates that I have ever intentionally done aught except what was manly, right and just to its people or its institutions, states that which is wholly unione, and impossible to be substantiated by a

The approved statement of our clock, Mr. F. C. Babcock, which was sworn to by him before the Mayor o New York, will corroborate my own, and will satisfy the public of the extent to which we have been dealer nators of Abolition documents in a

"I was in the employ of Strickland & Co., booksellers, M. bile, from Nov. 23, 1804, to July 12, 1804, in the capacity Ble, trum too. 1, 10-1, all small sm

them, compare them with the invoices, has made acceptable in them.

"In the Fall of 1835 several friends of the house called and wished to procure a copy of Fred. Douglase's 'Bondage and Freedom,' then just amounced.

"The question was canvassed as to the propriety of ordering a few copies. Mr. Strickland was appealed to, and replied, we might order two copies, which was done.

"When they strived I placed one of them on Mr. Strickland's deak, and drew his attention to it. It lay there several days, and was eventually placed with the other copy on the abelies with books of a similar size, in the rear of the store.

"No other copies of the work were ordered or received during we stay with the firm.

"No other copies of the work were ordered or received during my stay with the firm.

"When we took inventory of stock in June, 1856, the same two copies which were ordered as above, were then in the tore, and were by me written in the inventory both by Mr. Strick from that bietter copied into the inventory book by Mr. Strick

iand. "My position and duties in the house were such as to render impossible the introduction of any new books without my

impossible the introduction of any action of their hawledge.

"My constant employment in the book department of their "My constant employment in the book department of their my constant care clerk in the

"My constant employment in the book department of their business necessarily rendered me more familiar with that class of their eteck than either of my employers, or any clerk in the levies." I took a complete list of their book stock in 1886, and also in 1886; and do positively state that the only books in their possession of an incendiary character during the whole period of my stey with them, was one copy of Anticaraphs of Freedom, the two copies of Fred Douglases's book, ordered in the Fall of 1835, and one copy of the Key to Unite Tom's Cabin; all of which books were to the best of my knowledge and belief in their store when I left their employ on the 12th of July, 1836. "There were some novels in their stock which had been consenied, and were to be returned to New-York with other pools.

demined, and were to be returned to New I ober a who does proble in the United States, enable me to say that it how no other books than those above mentioned of an incendiary or shelfton character were in their stock during my services.

"Sworm to before me, this 28th day of August, 1856.

"Frankano Wood, Mayor et the City of New York."

The following extract is from a letter which I have received since I have been here.

It is written by one of the members of the Committee of Investigation.

of Investigation.

He will, I have no doubt, pardon the use I make of it, when he reflects how highly, very highly, I must prize such evidence under the circumstances.

Did I have the privilege of giving his name, the instance it would carry would go far to convince the most skeptical how very little I have done to merit the adium now attached to my name in the minds of South ern men.

I give the first page of his letter entire, without the slightest alteration:

slightest alteration:

"Monna, Aug. 23, 1856.

"Dean Sta: Your letter of the 16th from Augusta reached me boday, and you will perhaps be surprised to learn that the tide has not changed any in your favor since your departure.

"I presente some of your fronts have written you letters which will reach you before this.

"I was placed on the Committee of Investigation, and acted with no other view than that of doing you justlee and heaping down most law; for, although you had acted indiscreenly, I did not believe, nor do I now believe, that the idea was entered your head of doing mischief by discominating incondury publications.

The mod feeling was so strong speiner you the first night (although I mywelf saw nothing to criminate you), that it was with difficulty some of us could even get the meeting to consent to the appointment of a Committee of Investigation to inqure they into the facts of the case."

the facts in my possession.

All the terrible rumors—beyond these simple facts—which exist are wholly unconnected with any action of

the Committee, so far as I know.

The Committee charges us:

First: With having sold two sortes of "My Bond-

Second With selling one sopy of Antographs of

taining Abolition sentiments.

Fourth: We are charged with ordering fifty copies of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." FYM: I em charged with lying before them.

The circumstances of the sale of the two copies of "My Bondage and Freedom" are as follows:
When we had completed our inventory in June last I had beens which had been kept in the back part our store brought forward and pinced on our front tables. Among the books thus brought forward was one of the two copies of Douglass's book which were in

A New-Orleans gentleman dropped into the store wanting semething to read as he went up the river.

In locking over the stock, he finds this copy of "Denglass," and remarks to my partner, 'Do they allow you to keep such stuff in your bookstores here!"

His reply was, "Not exactly, though people here claim the right to read pretty much want they please."

The gentleman replied "that such books would not be allowed in Now Orders."

He bought some other book and left, and my part

a visit to his house, the same thing. The Colonel re-quests him, if such is the case, to buy one and send it

If I have done aught other than what I have stated

auch resertion.

The ten thousand lies and rumors in circulation which

have become engrafted on the above facts are false from beginning to end.

\*\*WILLIAM STRICKLAND.\*\*
\*\*Birby's Hotel, New York, Sept. 6, 1836.\*\*

More Expensions.—A few days ago, the citizens of Livingston, Sumter County held a meeting to consider the case of a man named samuel Sherood, charged with being an Abolition incendiary. The evidence of several winesses was clear that the suspicions of the public were correct. The man denied the charge as

public were correct. The man denied the charge as tollows:

"Genth men: I am an Englishman; I came to this country about five months ago; I landed at New-Orleans; I have worked for Mr. Stockiev in the capacity of a journeyman tailor; I was a Methodist in England, and am one still. I did give orders to negroes for whisky, sometimes for a quart, and sometimes for a sallon or a gallon and a half per week, not knowing it was wrong. When I came to this country, having been raised where Slavery is detested. I was an Abolikonist, but 'I am not one now.' I have said that Slavery was wrong at the North, but the South could not get along without it. I did try to get the room for purposes mentioned, believing Frank to be a good boy and a Christian—not knowing that it was wrong.'

The decision of the meeting was that Sherood should leave the county within three days. He left. The fol-

We have another similar case. On the 30th ult, a meeting was held at Cedar Creck Church, in Clark County, Mississippi, to attend to two Abolitionists, named John and Henry Price. The proof was unquestionable, and the result of the investigation as follows:

After hearing the evidence, the House unanimously resulted.

1. That Messrs. John and Henry Price are guilty of

That Messrs. John and Henry Price are guilty of the charges preferred against them.
 That they are Abolitionists, and anxious to propa-gate their faith on that subject among our slaves.
 That they are dangerous persons in a slaveholding community, and ought to be ejected from it.
 The weeting then resolved itself into a "committee of the whole," to inform these two fraudulent Prices that they must leave the State within five days. They are resolved to the state within five days.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS.

GOVERNORS OF THE ALMS-HOUSE. The Board of Ten Governors met last evening, Mr. Simeos Drapen presiding, and a quorum present. The following is the official report of the condition of the City Institutions:

	Bellevia Hospital   619 Small Pox Hospital   9
•	Total5,828
	Total
•	Number remaining Sept. 275.874
2	Admitted
•	Total
1	Died
1	Diecharged   27   967   967   Sept to Penitentiary   95-1,090
	Remaining

A communication was received from the Warden of Bellevue Hospital, stating that two cases of yellow fever, one of them from New-Haven, were received in the Hospital; one of them had been sent to the Marine Hospital. The people on the steamboat King Philiprefused to take the cases to Marine Hospital in consequence of which the only means of sending them down was in an open boat, which the Physician thought must cause the patient's death.

The following Junior Assistants for Bellvue Hospital were appointed: John G. Johnson, of Andover, Mass.; Geo. S. Hardaway, Columbus, Ga.; Fred. A. Burral, jr., New-York; Carl F. W. Hasse, New-York; John J. Campbell, Brooklyn; John K. Buist, Charleston, S. C.; Robt. C. McGiven, Stratford, Conn.

It was

Resolved, That the offices of Clerk in the Lunatic Asylum, and Clerk in Bellevue Hospital, be abeliahed, and Messrs. Pinckney and Rutherford, the incumbents, be notified that their services are dispensed with after November 1.

The Board soon after adjourned.

YOUNG MEN'S FREMONT AND DAYTON CENTRAL UNION.

The regular meeting of this Association was held last evening at the Stuyvesant Institute. Nothwithstanding the uniavorable condition of the weather the Hall was full. B. F. Mannere, presided. A. Oaket Hall made an excellent speech. He viewed politics in a theatrical light and the prominent persons in the political contest as actors on the stage. The apt illustrations kept the audience continually interested, and were frequently applicated. Mr. Hall was followed by Daniel P. Tyler of Connecticut who made a stirring speech, at the conclusion of which the meeting adjourned.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

TOTAL LOSS OF BARK KIRKLAND. From Our Own Correspondent.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Tureday, Sept. 20, 1856. Last night the bark Kirkland of Baltimore, Robert Bentrall master, bound from Rio Janeiro to New York, came ashore in the gale about four miles south of Absecom Inlet. She had a cargo of coffee, which with the vessel, is a total loss. Fortunately, the offi T. N. S. cers and crew were all eaved.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS CONVENTION POSTPONED .- The serenth Annual National Woman's Rights Convention, advec tised for the 8th, 9th, and 10th of October, is temporarily por oned. Notice of its meeting will be given hereafter.

On behalf of Central Committee, LUCT STONE, See'y.

-It would be well for the Germans and Irish to re ember the words of Robert Wickliffe, one of the Kentucky delegates to the Cincinnati Convention which nominated Buchanan, when he returned to his own State. Referring to the probable extension of Slavery, and the demand for slave labor that would arise, he said that if there were not niggers enough, he was "in favor of making slaves of the d-d Irish an "Dutch." So says Cassins M. Clay, who heard the remark, and no one has ventured to dispute the socuracy of his elateracut.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

COMMISSIONERS OF HEALTH. The Beard of Commissioners of Heelth met yester-day afternoon pursuant to adjournment. Isaac O. BARKER, President, in the Chair; W. P. Concklin.

The following cases were reported to the Board by the Health Officer, and acted upon with the annexed

results:

Bark Maria, from Havasa, arrived 27th test, with sugar. Ordered to remain a Quarantine five dars for observation, to be toon if wedt high e care to the city if all remain with.

Briz Black Hawk from Black River, Jamaics, with increased and pracente, arrived 25th inst. Allowed to proceed to the city after being properly furnizated, and remaining five days of Ourseating.

after being properly furnizated, and remaining free days at Quarantine.

Berk Pluch, from Vera Cruz, with hides, arrived on the Zich inst. Two sallors were sent to the Marine Hespital on arrived, and one passenger, reported by the Heslik Officer as probable yellow fover. Laid over until formorrow.

Bark John Bersen, arrived from Havana 1th inch, and he disclosured her cargo. The owners design permission to come up to the city and take in outward cargo. Referred to the Heslik Officer.

Brig M. S. Courses petitioned to come up to the city new or in three to fire days. Petition detailed.

Bark N. P. Talmadar from Havana, on the 28th of August, having remained at the Southwest Spit until the 12th inch, and since then at Quarantine, wishes to come to the city. has been discharged, except one hundred and ninety hogsheads or sugar returned as ballow. The case was referred to the Heslih officer.

Brig Nancy Ann petitions to come up to the city or for leave to land cost at Elizabethport or Rondout. Petition denied.

FROM THE PRINCIAN AT THE MARKINE HOSPITAL.

to laid cost at Eurabethport or Rondout. Petition denied.

FROM THE PHYSICIAN AT THE MARINE HOSPITAL.

MARINE HOSPITAL. QUARATIVE. )

Dr. ROCKWELL, Resident Physician, N. Y. Sept. 25, 1806.

Dr. ROCKWELL, Resident Physician, N. Y. City.

Drar Sir: The man whom you ordered to the Marine Hospital from the schooner Wm. E. Dodge, pier No. 17

East River, died on Saturday evening, soon after entering the Hospital.

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His discuss was most unequivocally yellow fever, and the autopsy fully corroborsted the diagnosis.

I am of opinion that he contracted the fever at Greenpoint or Brooklyn, where he wessel had been lying for a week previous to his attack. A physician in Greenpoint states that it was not yellow fever, and treated the man accordingly. It is a pity that such poor tellows should be so neglected.

On last case previous to this) from the city was brought from the foot of Thirty-tath street. Nor h River—a marked case.

Respectfully yours, ELISHA HARRIS.

On motion, adjourned to October 1.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF HEALTH. The Board met at the usual hour yesterday morning. Present, Mayor Hall, presiding, and Ald. Backhouse, Oakley, Walsh and Shaw. Dr. Wendell handed in the following report:

"September 39, 16c. "September 39, 16c. or treatment; has been reported since your last meeting."

Applications.—Beig A. C. Haskell, from Cienfueg which were adsugar and molasses. In this case the Captain c kness had been on board, but the vossel had be

parantine for 40 days.

Ald. Walsh—No matter, Sir, if you have been 143 lays in quarantine. You have had sickness on board, and we look wently. I nove, Mr. Mayor, that the application be had at the table. Carried.

Bark Mary Francis, to land hides. Peremptorily refused.

Mr. Walsh reported that there had been no hides anded, of any description, since the resolution was used by

landed, of any description, since the resolution was passed by the Board prohibiting them.

Ald. Walsh moved that the Board continue its see sions daily for an indefinite period. He offered this resolution the excitement regarding the existence of yellow for had increased, and he thought it inexpedient to adjourn on the of the her.

Perry wished to know the part of the street is

ist of October.

Mr. Perry wished to know the part of the street in which disease was said to exist. Many people were unnecessarily alarmed, as the street only was mentioned, and fever might lake three mooths to travel a few blocks.

The Mayor then read the following report: For the purpose of slisping the excitement created by the first that several persons in the lower part of the First Ward had died within a few days of yellow fever, I visited vesterday, in company with Mr. John Cammeyer and Heasth Warden Holbrook, all the dwellings in Furman street, from Fulton to State street; all in State street, all in Joralemon, from Hicks to the river; all in Wildley place, from Joralemon from Hicks to the river; all in Wildley place, from Joralemon to State, all in Columbia, from Joralemon to State, all in Columbia, the most of the street, from the south from the steet of Columbia, the street of the street of the street, and the street of the street, all the street, for the street, from Horston to State, all in Columbia, the street of the street of the street, and the street of the street, and the street of the street, and the street, for the street, but did not be pleurist; she had been so about fire weeks. At window Dougherty's, foot of Cranberry, in Furman street, John Kearney, sight street of fever; sent to the Hospital. At No. 73 Furman street, boy, about the years old, said by Dr. Colgard to be sick with remitting fever. A child at Banter's cottages, said by its mother to be sick with worm fever. At No. 21 Joralemon street, Mrs. Barlow has been sick about three weeks with billions fever. Mrs. Hantey has been sick about three weeks with billions fever. Mrs. Barlow has been sick about three weeks with billions fever. Mrs. Barlow has been sick about three weeks with billions fever. Mrs. Willow place, Mrs. Myers sick with consumption. No. 22 Hicks street, a lady has a severe attack of rheumatism. At No. 10 Willow place, Mrs. Myers sick with fever about ten days; sitting up and deling very well. This examination has

FORT HAMILTON RELIEF SOCIETY'S REPORT

Dr. Kothe states McDonnell's case to be very bad, having black vomit.

Previously reported cases doing well and improving.

New Cases—Mrs. McIntyre, at the house of the late Mr.

Coming.

No new cases in the Military Ho-pital.

FRANCIS E. BERIER, Secretary. Fort Hamilton, Sept. 30, 1856-01 a. m.

## CITY ITEMS.

WALLACK'S THEATER.-The managers of this house on Monday night presented the play of London As surance, under circumstances which made it more than ordinarily noticeable. The distribution of all the characters was excellent; and with this general commenda tion we dismiss those of the company with whose personations of the various persons of this piece the public are already acquainted, to give a few words of special notice to those who appeared in it for the first tim Mr. Blake has too often played Mark Meddle, and Mr Lester, Charles Courtly, not to be thoroughly known

The author of the Comedy, Mr. Dion Bourcicault, plays Dazzle in a manner to provoke comparisons very unfavorable to himself. It is but fair to suppose that a dramatist has a tolerably correct idea of the character he means to draw; but the fact is here de monstrated that a man who can write an excellent play may, when he attempts to perform it in person prove himself singularly inefficient as an actor. Mr Bourcicault's Dazzle not only lacks that fascinating brilliancy with which it is invested by the elder Wallack and by John Brougham, but is so ungenia and smileless that we cannot rid ourselves of the in pression that it is a second edition of the Phantom Gervase Rookwood, with another wig and a new pair

of whiskers The easy, dashing impudence which are Dazzle sole stock in trade, are not present in Mr. Bourcicault's personation, and the great wonder is how so uninterest ing a personage can so long successfully impose upon his good-natured acquaintances, Charles Courtly and Max Harkaway. It is almost too much to assert tha the writer of the play does not know what kind of man be intended Dazzle to be; but it is not too much to say that many another actor renders him a much mo. e fascinating personage than the grim individual h is when played by the author. Mr. Charles Walco plays Sir Harcourt Courtly in a truly admirable man ner. The little points are finely brought out, especially the contrast between the unimpossioned manner of hi dealing with the ruder sex, and the flowery, bombastic compliments with which he overwhelms the ladies. His dress and "make-up" are excellent; the real old age being constantly perceptible through the assumed juvenility; the artificial youthfulness deceiv ing no one but himself—it being to every one else per feetly evident that in spite of his rouge he is only to vitalized human fossil of a past age, in a remarkably good state of preservation.

Mr. C. Stuart, as Cool, is the true English valet to the life; quiet, smooth, self-possessed and unobtrusive; it is a capital little bit of character, and in this instance excellently rendered.

ett and Mr. Peters are up to the standard. Mrs. Hoey, who is the Lady Gay Spanker, is effect

tive, and makes that exceedingly disagreeable and to pulsive woman as acceptable as she ever is. A slight tendency to overact will be toned down as she become accustomed to the part. Mise Aguee Robertson as Grace Harkaway, is ver

harming, and makes the character unusually notice

able and interesting. The comedy is received with a great deal of favor, which it well deserves.

THE YOUNG MEN'S PREMONT AND DAFTOR LIBER T Union, formed of young men who will cast their first Presidential voice at the coming election, held large and enthusiastic meeting at Continental Hall Eighth evenue, on Mosday evening-Mr. John Mis sing presiding. They were addressed by Mr. Chann cey Shafter, Mr. John Fitch and Mr. W. W. Northrop. Mr. Chas. Missing sang some spirited songs, when the meeting adjourned with nine hearty cheers

for their leaders-John C. Premont and Wm. I. Dayten. From eight hundred to a thousand persons were in attenderer.

VISIT TO COL PREMOST .- The students of the Live There gical Seminary are going to call upon Col. Fremott in a body on Thursday next, Oct. 2, at 12 o'clock. One of the students will deliver a short

A Consenting of Inventors is called to assemble is the Crystal Palace on Thursday (to-morrow) evening

President Pierce arrived in this city last evening about 10 o'clock by the New-Jersey Central Railmad. Hwas met at the depot in Jersey City by Police-Justice Com elly of New-York and a Mr. Libenen, who accompanied him across the ferry and to his quarters at the Aster House. Shortly after the President's arrival at the Astor, he was waited upon by John Cochran John McKeen, J. R. Broadhead, Postmaster Fowler and several Custom-house officers, who greeted him warmly and welcomed him to the city. The President was accompanied by Sydney Webster (his private secretary), Gen. Anderson and J. D. Hoover. H. will leave the city this afternoon by the steamer Worcester.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FAIR .- The Fair at the Crys al Palace has been open for a week, and has quietly taken its position as one of the institutions of the city. but until yesterday it lacked one of its greatest attractions. The engine, from which all the machinery on exhibition is to derive its motive power, was first put in motion yesterday morning. The printing-presses and the pumps, the lather and the saws, the knitting-machines and the planers, will all be in full operation a soon as their owners can put on their belts.

THE HARBOR COMMISSIONERS.—The Harbor Commissioners met yesterday morning at their office in Broadway, with Gen. Totten of the Corps of Topographical Engineers, Prof. Bache and Prof. Davies as an Advisory Board, to consult in regard to establishing an exterior water-line about Breoklyn. It is proposed to open a new street along the East River sh tending from Newtown Creek to Buttermilk Channel. of posite Governor's Island and to build wharves. piers and warehouses along the new thoroughfare. thus creating, if possible, a rival to South street on our own island. The mercure is opposed by the property owners, however, who appeared before the Commission yesterday, objecting to it as uncalled for, and detri-mental to the best interests of Brooklyn. Several statements were made in regard to the proposed opening, and the Commission adjourned for the day. The session of the Board will be continued till the end of the week, and will, probably attract the attention of interested parties. The Commissioners have now nearly completed their labors. The surveys and soundings of Harlem River, and about Hell Gate, by the Topographical Engineers, will be terminated in a few days, more than 50,000 soundings having been taken. As soon as the Brooklyn matter is settled the Comn issioners will prepare their report.

SINGULAR SHOOTING AFFRAY .- Last evening, abou 74 o'clock, a man in the guise of a sailor entered the liquor-store and boarding-house of John Brady, at No. 151 Cedar street, and asked if he could be accommodated with lodgings for the night, and how much it would be. Brady replied in the affirmative, and told him the price was three shillings. The sailor said it was too much, whereupon Brady recommended him to another place, to which he repaired; but he here failed to get the accommodation he required.

A man named John Curren, who was sitting in the bar-room of the latter house, told the sailor that he could show him a place that would suit him. The offer was accepted, and both started out of the house to gether. When opposite No. 157 Cedar street, the sailer drew a pistel and discharged it at Curren, the charge taking effect in his belly, and producing a frightful wound. The sailor, immediately upon dis-charging the pistel, ran off and has not yet been ap-

prehended. The wounded man was taken up by some and conveyed to the New-York Hospital, where he now lies in a critical condition. The surgeons say that it is impossible for him to survive the injury. wadding was taken out of the wound, but the ball could not be found.

The occurrence was witnessed by Martin Rastry who says that he would know the sailor again if he

IMPORTANT ARRESTS .- The Messes. Leeland of the Metropolitan Hotel were arrested on Saturday afternoon at the instance of W. E. Culver, a banker of Louisville, Ky. His affidavit charges the accused with having purchased \$15,000 worth of bonds, and paying therefor in Valley Bank money two days be fore that concern failed. Judge Bosworth of the Su perior Court issued the warrant.

CIVIL SUIT AGAINST THE PARTIES TO THE RAIL WAY FRAUD.-A civil suit was commenced on Tueday by the Northern Railway of France against Messrs Grelet & Carpentier, Porot & Guerin, the parties to the great fraud. Judge Davies issued an order of arrest, holding the parties to bail in the sum of \$500,000. The plaintiffs claim amounts to upward of a million of dollars. The facts set forth in the complaint are already known to the public. Louis Norrogh appears for the plaintiffs.

THE GALE.-Since Monday night a strong gale has been blowing from the S. R. to E., with heavy rain; but as yet we hear of no disasters to the shipping in port. There is at present a large fleet of outward bound vessels anchored off the North River, but they all seem to have weathered the gale. Several cellar along the East and North Rivers were flooded, owing to the high tide we had on Tuesday morning.

An Association has been formed by some of our i fluential citizens styled "The Self-Sustaining Humani tary Institute." Its object is to dispense with internediates, or middle men, and bring the producer and consumer together, thus saving the purchaser many dollars that are now paid to an nunecessary agent. A meeting will be held to-night at No. 695 Sixth Avenue

AMERICAN BIBLE UNION .- The Anniversary of the American Bible Union will be celebrated this morning at I0 o'clock, in the First Baptist Church, corner of Broome and Elizabeth streets.

Mr. Philip J. Forbes, the former Librarian of the New-York Society Library, is now engaged as agent to sell shares in that Instituion.

FOR EUROPE.-The steamship New-York left this ort yesterday for Glasgow, with sixty cabin and righty steerage passengers, and a full cargo of flour, beet, pork, &c. The Asia will leave Jersey City for Liverpool at 94

THE GENERAL CONVENTION OF THE PROTESTANT EFISCOPAL CHURCH.—This Convention will assemble to-day at St. Luke's Church, Philadelphia at 10; o clock. A sermon will be presched by the Bishop of the Diocese of Jew-Jersey. Immediately after the close of the morning exercises, the two Houses will proceed to organize for business.

. m. to-day.

DEATH OF ROBERT M. K. STRONG .- A remarkable mortality has visited the Bar of New-York within the set three years. Death has done its desolating work, not so much by immediate visitations to the court rum, the chambers and the office, as by selecting scenes of temporary relaxation or retirement, and there searing the sight while contemplating the fruits of past success, or while eagerly anticipating a return to honorable toil. Thus, while come, with Ogden Hoffman, have fallen "with armor on," others, like Edward Sandford and the gifted Blust, have suddenly be the victims of discour in the midst of rural bacate

which the pursuit of health had led them, or in re traversed the ocean to find its cold bosom selected for their sepulcbres. Among the members of the ber who had turned trom its active scenes to seek repose in retirement, and who have been called to leave to life itself the farewell they had uttered to their profession. itself the farewell they had affected to that procession, for have been more missed or more since rely mourned than the late Robert M. K. Strong. Having acquired than the late Robert M. K. Strong. Having acquired a liberal education at Union College in this State, he commenced his legal studies under the ware of the late. a liberal education at Union Concess in this essay, in commenced his legal studies under the ware of the late Samuel Stevens of Albany, and completed them in the office of the late Daniel B. Tallimadge, in this city, Beginning his professional career without family influence, and pursuing it unaided by adventitions circumstances, he achieved, in an eminent degree, and while yet a young man, the reward of integrity, industry and ability. From inclination and aptitude, Mr. Strong participated in the important labors and consultations of the office, rather than in the more conspicuous duties of "court." While he sought no opportunity for public noteriety, he attained the confidence of clients and the esteem of his professional brothren. Retiring, in 1854, from the commercial law firm of Martin, Strong & Smiths, in which he was long a partner, he undertook, in the following year, a voyage to Europe, but returned a confirmed invalid. Years of arduous application had been intermitted in vain—or too late. our returned a confirmed invalid. Years of artifous application had been intermitted in vain—or too late. Disease, which shattered a constitution, not of the firmest, disordered for a time a mind distinguished for its beautiful balance. Under such circumstances, death came at last in the form of relief. As his friends could not hope to welcome him back to life, they could hardly mourn his release from the dark valley whose shatows to him were descend by a mental cloud. Ho died in to him were deepened by a mental cloud. He died in the prime of life—his age little exceeding forte—leaving the prime of life—his age little exceeding forty—leaving to an interesting family the becaved enjoyment of accumulations which he had designed to share with them in his covered retirement.

When bearts whose truth was proper

He was a man of directness, sincerity and heart. These qualities gave a manly gentleness to his man-ner, and endeared him to many, whose recollection will supply omissions in this imperfect tribute to his memory. [Post.

A CHILD KILLED WITH LAUDANIM.—Coroner Connery held an inquest, yes orday, at No. 124 Greenwith avenue, upon the body of Patrick Olenn, an intact, sta months old whose death was caused by an over-dose of landautur. The evidence showed that the child was left, on Sunday evening by its mother, in care of Mrs. Ann Murray, who, with the rhushand, resided in the same house; that it soon became frieful and landautur was freely given to quiet it, and that the drug caused it to sleep the sleep of death. The Jury rendered a verdict, censuring Mrs. Murray and her husband, and both were arrested and held to ball, the former in \$500 to avait the action of the Grand-Jury, and the latter in \$500 to appear as a witness.

ARREST OF YOUNG THIEVES AND OF RECEIVERS.—
Prederick and Rosanna Kutschaker, young rag pickers, trace
arrested yesterday with a basket tuil of stracles which they had
come across in their peregrinations and aciden. They were
conducted to the Station-House and relieved of legs of mutton,
several pounds of hitter, a horse blanker, &c., which were contained in the basket. The promises of their parents were then
searched, and found to contain jeweiry, effect spoons, crockers
in great variety, 25 shirts, 13 shoets, 10 table-covers, beside
numerous towels, pillow-cases, table-cloths &c., crough in alto fill two carts. The plumder was taken to the Station-House,
and two hours after about \$40 wor h of it was identified by
parties from whom it had been stoken, and owners are wanted
for the balance. The entire family was arrested, and are now
in prison.

Mount was found dead in her apartments, No. 72 Camous treet, yesterday marning. She had been missed for a couple of days, and her bedroom was, finally, broken open. Countery held an inquest upon the body, and a verdiet of death artificial disease brought about by excessive intemperance was rentered. The deceased was seventy eight years of age, and born

RECKLESS DRIVING-RUN OVER .- Miss Elizabeth 

harders in a Servant.—Mary A. Glinn, a servan in the employment of Mr. Daniel Woodhouse of No. 98 Marke's place, was yesterday arrested charged with stealing a gold watch, chain and locket, valued at \$410, from the house of her employer. The ordernee of her guit was conclude, and she was committed by Justice Wood for examination. DROWSED IN A WATER LOT. - An unkn

Explosion of Fuse.—A keg of fuse exploded property of the property of the blackenith's slop of Park McDermott, in Fifty minth street, near Ninth avenue, and did much damage to the building, beside damperously burning McDermott and one of his workmen, named Henry Hills. The socident was occasioned by some sparks falling into the keg.

KILLED BY A FALLING CHIMNEY .- John Daley, residing in a frame dwelling on the Bloomingdale Road, was killy a strongly by the falling of one of his chimneys, which he was a mayore at the time in propping on. Coroner fills held an quest upon the body. Deceased was a naive of Iroland,

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## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

TWELFTH WARD REPULICANS .- A large and .thusiastic meeting of the Republican electors of Twelfth Ward of the City of Brooklyn, was beld in Hamilton avenue, opposite the foot of Woodbell street, on Menday evening, Sept. 29, for the purpose of organizing a Frement and Dayton Club in that ward. A Club was duly organized, with the choice of Joshus M. Beach as President, J. M. Kimball, Vice-Presidents Morris H. Smith, Secretary. Two delegates were chosen at this meeting to represent the Republicant the Twelfth Ward in the Congressional Convention to be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 1.

REPUBLICAN MASS MERTING .- A mass meeting of the Republicans of the Fifteenth Ward is to be held this evening at Metropolitan, Hall, No. 450 Grand street. The Hon. James Walker, S. Kauffman and others are expected to be present. Fireworks wa let off at the close of the meeting.

withstanding the severe storm last night, the Fremont and Dayton Club, Ninetcenth Ward, Brooklyn, held a grand rally for Freedom. Col. E. L. Snow of this chip. n an able speech, urged upon the people the impertance of staying the spread of Slavery into new territory, and at the ballot-box saying to the South, "Thus far shall thou go, but no further." Kansas must and shall be free.

PRITY LARCENY,—On or about the 8th of September, a German servant girl, named Namie Marks, in the consequence of Harman Hersl., No. 11 Fillimore place, was suspected of realing a number of atticles of wearing apparel belonging to Mrs. Hersls. She was arcested, and vesterday examined before Justice Clarry, who, upon hearing the testimony in the constituted to accept the plea of petit larceny instead of smalling her before the Grand Jury on a charge of grand larceny, much as the proof was not positive that she had stolen the articles, and the value not being proved before the Court sufficient to constitute a charge of grand larceny. She was sent to the County Juli for one month.

The distillery of Schechels & Rutherford, should which there has been so much excitement, was risited by the Mayor yesterday. He found nothing to justify any of the dearments which had been made in regard to its propagating discount the other parts of the districts reported to be infected assessment to be entirely free of discase.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS The Hon, Anson Burlingarne will address a Reput

The Mercer County Mirror, published at Princeton

FOURTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB.-This Club will

Cirr Prison Report.—Eighty-four persons were consulted to the Jersey City Prison during the month of Section ber, for offence as follows:
Drunkenness 41 Assaults
Drunk and disorderly 4 Picking pockets 1
Vagrancy 9 Passing bad money 2
Stealing 8
Malicious mischief 1
Suspicion of theft 3
Total 9
The nativity of the prisoners is stated to be as follows: Ireland, 65: Ensland, 6, Germany, 2; France, 1; Scotland, Quited States, 7; Colored, 1. Total, 84.

The Jersey City Bible Society has directed the Ch

## LAW INTELLIGENCH.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-SEPT. 39 Buffers

HEAVY BAIL,

tier, Louis Greilet, Eugene Greilet, Feiteite Debud, August Parot, and —— Guerin. A civil suit was commenced to-day against the French fugitive financiers. The claim of the Company is upward of a million of dollars, as appears frem the annexed affidavit, upon which Judge Davies issued an order of arrest in which the bail was fixed of

The names of all the defendants but one are families to the public. Felicite Debud stands in a near rela tion to M. Parot; but whether she be married or single is not certain. As a woman, she was excepted from

of the day. James Morrogh acts for the plaintiffs, and Meson Galbraith and Sanxay for the defendants. We subjoin the affidavit of M. Tissondier, of which

Galbraith and Sanxay for the defendants.

We subjoin the affidavit of M. Tissondier, of which the complaint is almost a copy:

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, so.—Emmanus! Tissondier of Paris, in France, being duly sworn, doth depose and only That he is an inspector of the Northern Railway in France, that he is acquainted with the abovenamed Garden Carpenter, Cashier of said Company, and also with Lone Greier, formerly Under-Cashier of said Company, that as such Cashier and Under-Cashier, they were introated with and had access to the books, vouchorage to the said Company, or which were deposited with these for safe keeping. Deponent further says that the plaintiffs are an incorporated Company, under the laws of France, doing business in Faris under the name, style and firm of The Northern Railway Company of France, and that the defendants are residents of France, and are not, nor is either of them, a resident of the State of New York. That on the löth day of August last people (Cashier) was in their cumploy as Under-Cashier; that they were offices in said Company in a fiduciary capacity, and had a large amount of valuable property belonging to said Company in their cumploy as Under-Cashier; that they were offices in said Company to a sheart himself from the place of business of said Company to the saint himself from the place of business of said Company to the saint himself from the place of business of said Company to the saint himself from the place of business of said Company to the saint himself from the place of business of said Company to the saint himself from the place of business of said Company to the saint himself from the place of said company to the saint himself from the place of business of said Company, the let day of September following, on which seemed himself without permission from the counting house of said Company; that his absence of said Company to the saint and shores endance to visit his afficance bridge at the supplicion of said company, and the saint has been endanced by the father of

NO HABBAS CORPUS.

beas corpus requiring the production of the above par-ties in Court have been propored, and it was separa-ed that the cusp would come on this advances.

Therd: We are charged with selling acvols con

he allowed in New-Orleans."

As I was not present, I do not profess to give the literal words used, but I believe I give the spirit of the

He bought some other book and left, and by paner replaced the book in the back part of our store.
This gentleman traveled up the river with the Rev.
Mr. Hawthorne of Mobile, and told him he had seen such and such a book at Strickland's store.
The Rev. Mr. Hawthorne tells Col. Jones, while on a visit to his house, the same thing. The Colonel results to his house, the same thing.

When the Rev. Mr. Hawthorne returns to the city, he sends his son-in-law, Dr. Cragin, to buy the books. He buys two [all we have, takes one himself, and orders the other to be charged and sent to Col. Jones. I was not present at the time of the purchase.

Mr. Phillip, our clerk, who sold the "Autographs of Freedom," states, regarding its sale, as follows:
A young gentleman who is clerk in Mr. Saleman's cigar attre (his name I do not know stopped in front of our store, accompanied by a friend, and said to him; "Come in; I want to buy some Sabbath School" bulk, and I want you to help me make the selection." They entered the store, and were waited upon by Mr. Upson, who met them at the front counter.

The young man talked with Mr. Upson about the a hool books, while his friend went directly to the shelves, beyond the middle of the store, took down a

The young man talked with Mr. U.son about the shool books, while his friend went directly to the shelves, beyond the middle of the store, took down a book, handed it to me and said, "What is the price of that?" I replied, "One dollar." He said, "I will take it." I rut our stamp on it, wrapped it up, and handed it to him. He paid me for it, and both geathernen immediately left without purchasing any Sabbath School books.

above, it is unknown to me.

I challenge any proof that by word or deed I have, directly or indirectly, in any form or shape, attempted or desired, during any period of my life, to circulate any Abolition document, sentiment, or anything else which could in any way tend to promulgate Anti-Slavery views, beyond the above facts.

My whole lite at the South gives the lie direct to any

The decision of the meeting was that Sherood should leave the county within three days. He left. The following is a description of his person, as given in the reported proceedings of the meeting:
"Sherood is a native of England, journeyman tailor by trade, twenty-five years old, five feet serves or eight inches high, dark eyes, fair skin, and exhibits great devotion as a momber of the Methodist Church. He is a fugitive from the English army, and we described the commend him to the good citizens of Boston or Albary."

and appreciated.

The Max Harkaway and Dolly Spanker of Mr. Bur

THE ADAMS BIGAMY CASE.—The case of Mr. Alonzo W. Adams, charged with bicamy by Mrs. Isabela Mo-ran, was yesterday brought to a close, and Justice Davidson dismissed it, the evidence being deemed insufficient to warrant the accused being held for trial. A woman maned Schmidt aworte that he husband had been offered \$250 to testify against

LARCENY BY A SERVANT .- Mary A. Glinn, a servent

woman was found drowned yesterday morning in a sunken filled with water, at the corner of Forty-first street. Eleventh avenue. Coroner fillish held an inquest upon body. The decreased is supposed to have strayed into the widle intoxicated, and got drowned during the storm.

THE LATE FATAL PRIZE FIGHT.—Jack Montgomery, keeper of a vile den in Water street, and one of the getters up of the late prise light, was yesterday arrested by Officers Lord and McChaky, and held to ball in \$1,000 to answer before the Grand Jury.

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BROKE HIS NECK.-Bernard Cunningham was killed vesterday by falling from the steps of his house in Tiffary place. The steps were not provided with banisters, which appears to have been the cause of the accident. Verdict of the Councils Jury: Accidental death.

lican meeting at Freehold on Friday next. He also speak at the great meeting at Langhorn's next Saturday.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.—The Hudson County Republican Association met at their headquarters is tevening. S. As Hopkins, e.g., presided. Speeches of a convincing character were made by ex. Alderman A. H. Walls, the Hon. Bybrain Marsh and Dr. Holt. There was a good attendance notwithstanding the rain. The Club will be addressed on next Tuesday evening by Channey Shaffer and Joseph Hoxie, esq., of New-York.

meet to night at Wellwood's Hall, when speeches will be a by J. L. Jernigan of New York, and others. This Club organized a week ago, and now nambers over 100 members.

Missionary to furnish Bibles to those in that city destitute of hem; also to the soldiers on Bedice's and Covernor's Ideas

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The necessary papers on which to issue a writ of he